

ATTEND THE TOWN MEETING

THE SPECTATOR

★ CARMEL • MONTEREY • PACIFIC GROVE • PEBBLE BEACH • CARMEL VALLEY ★

VOL. 3, NO. 18

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 16, 1950

10¢



THE SCHOOL BONDS—*an Editorial*

Voters who have not made up their minds regarding Carmel's proposed million dollar school bond issue will get a chance tonight to hear all the pros and cons at the Carmel Town Meeting in Sunset School auditorium. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m., and The SPECTATOR

urges its readers to attend—more important, to voice their honest opinions.

On the basis of information available to us at this time, The SPECTATOR now goes on record as favoring passage of the bond issue. It is the duty of the Board

of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District, to make recommendations from time to time as to what new or improved school facilities are necessary. The duty of the voter is to approve or disapprove.

A million dollar bond for school facilities is a lot of money, and it

means increased taxes. But this district is growing rapidly and will continue to grow as more and more people move here and as local property is improved. Those who bought property in the old days have seen values skyrocket. Some have cashed in already, while others and their heirs will do so later.

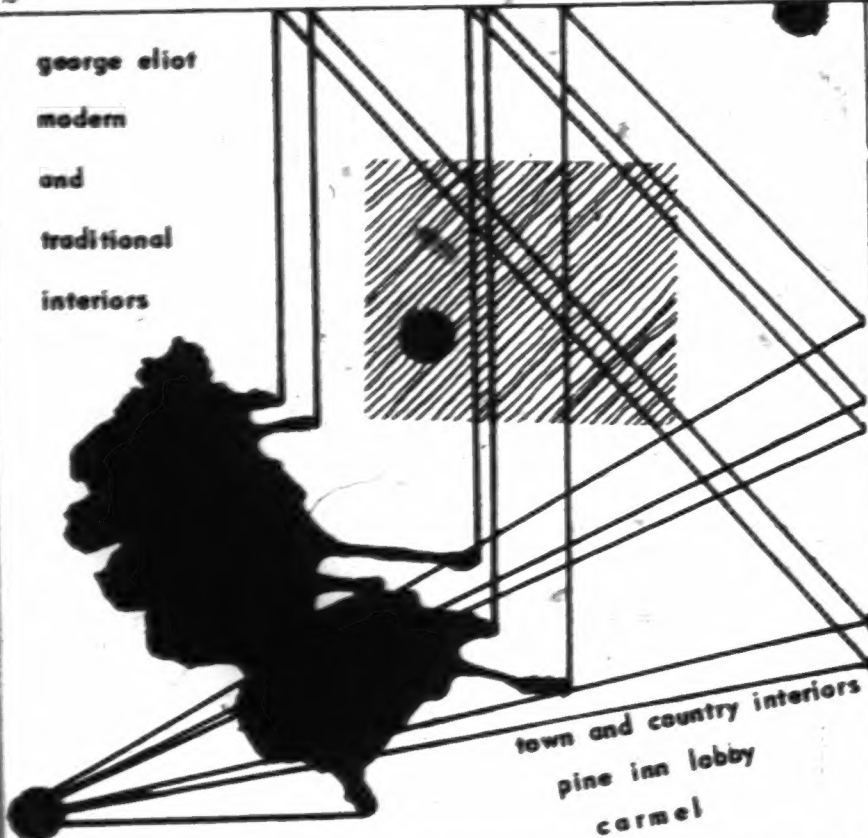
Much of the opposition to the school bond issue is coming from those older residents who in many cases have no children or children of school age.

The SPECTATOR does not offer its support of the school bond issue blindly. We have heard many good arguments against the issue.

—continued on page 5—

Photos by ANDY MARTIN

george eliot
modern
and
traditional
interiors



town and country interiors
pine inn lobby
carmel

NATIONAL
SEW AND SAVE WEEK
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WHO IS IT?



This is one of a series of photographs of persons you should know. All persons pictured are from the Monterey Peninsula and are of interest mainly because they are in public life or are well known to many people for various reasons. For the answer to this week's "Who Is It?" turn to page 16

NEW CARMEL ROTARY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Corum Jackson was elected president of the new Carmel Rotary Club last week. Other officers are Frank Murphy, vice president; Tom Perry, Secretary; Ed Ewig, treasurer, and Cyrus D. Johnson,

sergeant-at-arms.

Directors in addition to the officers are Ed Holt, Charles Scoville and Wes Kergan. Committee chairmen are Mr. Kergan, aims and objects; Sidney Dibble, club service; Gail Chandler, vocational; Dr. Joseph McCarthy, community service, and Robert Stanton, international.

COURT ORDER RELEASES KASTROS FROM SUIT

Carmel Drive-In Market, owned by Anthony and Mary Kastros, early this week was divorced from litigation proceedings recently started by members of the prominent Cominos family of Salinas and Monterey Peninsula. Superior Court Judge Anthony Brazil dissolved a temporary restraining order against Mr. and Mrs. Kastros, but "otherwise said temporary restraining

Growing Pains

By MIKE MCCLURE

SPORTS

Much to the amazement and heartbreak of the Carmel High School basketball fans last Friday night, the red and gray clad Padres lost a CCAL (Coast Counties Athletic League) title, in a bitterly fought battle with the Pacific Grove Breakers. The Carmel quintet led through half time by a 13 to 11 margin, but when the game was well into the fourth quarter, Carmel's star center, Gene Vandervort, was fouled out of the game. This later turned out to be the straw that broke the camel's back for the Padres. Not only had they lost one of their best players, but they just didn't seem to be able to play with as much fire as they had during the first part of the game. When the fourth and final quarter ended, Carmel was on the short end of a 28 to 31 score.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Over the last weekend the younger generation around Carmel was well occupied with teenage parties. One of these parties was given by Carol Ann Smith, one of Carmel High's ex students, who has been attending Dominican Convent in San Rafael.

ISSUE OF THE TIME

We students here at the high school and grammar schools want to urge you to please vote "YES" on the coming school bond issue.

order remains in full force and effect," the court order states.

EDUCATORS VISIT

Miss Evelyn Field, dean of Los Angeles Junior College, and Miss Kramer, science teacher at the college, were weekend guests of Mrs. Grace Parsons Douglas, director of Douglas School at Pebble Beach.

KEY TO THE COVER

When City Councilman Andy Martin was interviewed two weeks ago for the weekly feature, "Who Is It?", he happened to tell us he was an amateur photographer of long standing. We asked him if he had any scenics, and he replied, "I've got lots of scenics," so we decided to use four of them on this week's cover. And very good they are, we think.

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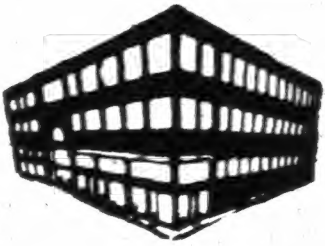
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The SPECTRE

by Carl Andsand.

Ernest Hemandhaw, RIP correspondent, who wrote last week's "Letter from LEMRAC" in this space, had originally scheduled a story on the LEMRAC Board of Plotters for this week. It was to be a continuation of a series of articles on the "three paying guests" ordinance.

However, the LEMRAC City Fathers really settled Hemandhaw's hash right after this publication went into the mails. They raised the ante from three paying guests to four. Everyone is happy now in 90 percent of the guest houses. Many of the lodgers have given up three-handed Canasta and gone back to that old standby, bridge.

In a letter to me, Hemandhaw said the occasion will probably arise some time in the future for a continuation of his titillating prose. It seems that about 11 guest house owners would like to initiate mass bingo games in their establishments.

"You know how it is," Hemandhaw writes, "You can satisfy 90 percent of the people 90 percent of the time, but you can't satisfy 10 percent only 10 percent of the time."

Anyway, we hope Hemandhaw will keep in touch with us. That LEMRAC sounds like a funny place to live.

Rumour has it that Al Fry is planning to run for the City Council in the April Elections. Al denies it and points out the fact that he is ineligible because he lives outside the city limits of Carmel. But, the way I hear it, he's trying to buy a house in Carmel...

The Village Shoe Tree will have a visitor next Monday and Tuesday in the person of Mr. H. Gordon from New York. Mr. Gordon is bringing with him the complete spring line of Palizzo shoes for Jimmy Rowe to show his customers.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin returned Saturday from a lengthy trip to the Hawaiian Islands. Understand there is an autograph party planned in the near future for Mr. Flavin's newest book.

David Prince, that man of many talents, has come up with a new painless advertising idea. He runs the Morse-Gleason Travel Agency in Carmel, and in his line of work has access to a lot of travel films issued by various companies. Dave had the idea of getting a number of these films together and showing them at the Sunset School Auditorium. He thought his difficulty would be getting all the companies to loan them to him on the same night, but he did it, and on February 23 they will be shown. They are with sound and in color. Everyone is invited to drop in and see one or two or the whole evening's en-



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tainment. Coffee will be served and there will be no solicitation for business. We would like to go to Bali, Dave, but what about our job. Maybe if we write any more you can arrange a free trip for us, huh!

DELTA ZETA ALUMNAE MEET

The Monterey Peninsula Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. A. Afhart, Via Paraiso and Hermann Drive, Monterey. Hostesses for "guest day" will be Dr. Luella J. Hall and Mrs. Sample Waldman.

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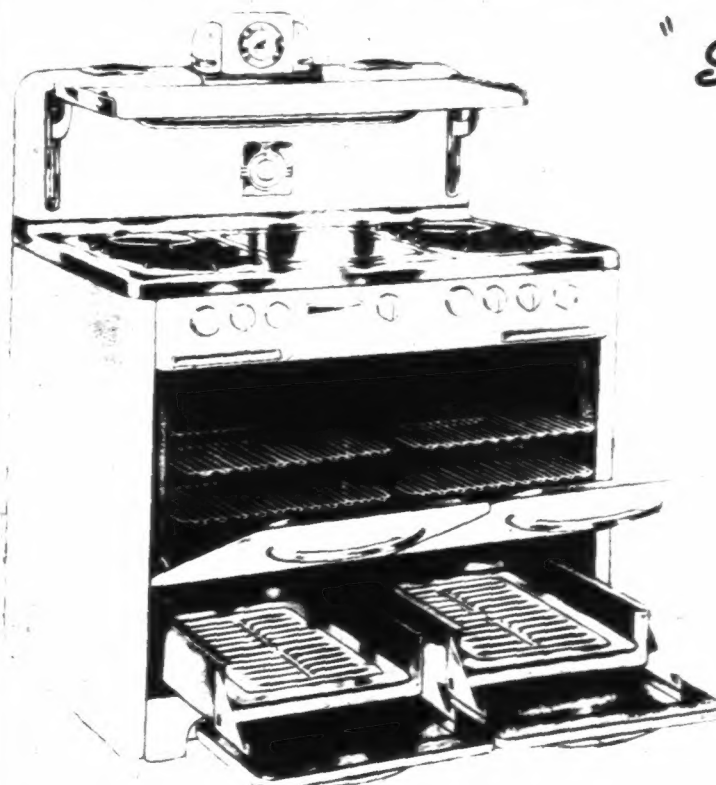
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Through these gates at the entrance to the Presidio of Monterey pass military students from all over the world. They are attending one of our most unique military institutions, the Army Language School.

Army Language School

During the 179 years since the Spanish Conquistadores first established it as a military post, the historic Presidio of Monterey, located on the rolling hills overlooking Monterey Bay in California, has been host to many and varied military establishments, but none, perhaps, of more importance to the Army than its present occupant - the Army Language School.

This school, during World War II, was known as the Military Intelligence Service Language School, and was located in Minnesota. Since moving to Monterey in 1946, it has expanded from a single language department (Japanese) to its present 21 language departments.

The Army Language School now offers courses in Albanian, Russian, Chinese, Japanese, Turkish, Greek, Arabic, Persian, Korean, Portuguese, French, Spanish, Czech, Polish, Hungarian, Serbo-Croatian, Bulgarian, Norwegian, Swedish, Danish and Rumanian. The student body is composed of officers and men of the Army, the Air Force, and Marine Corps.

The faculty, the majority of whom are civilians, are men and women who were born and raised in the country whose languages they teach. An effort has been made to select those who speak the language used in the capital cities of such countries. As a consequence, the student receives instruction in a live language. He is qualified upon graduation to carry on conversation; to read and write in the language used today in the countries where that particular language is spoken.

Courses at the Army Language School vary in length from four months for Romance Languages to six months for Rumanian and the Scandinavian languages and one year for most others, including Japanese, Chinese and Russian.

Students devote approximately 50 hours a week to school activities. Thirty hours a week are spent in supervised classroom instruction. Additional hours are spent by students in language study in billets or study rooms.

Motion pictures, phonographs, radio and wire recording devices are utilized to supplement the more standardized teaching methods. Most classes drop the use of English within a few days and the instruction is then given almost entirely in the language being studied.

Text books and instructional material are developed at the school in those cases where procurement through normal supply channels is impossible, and continued research in development of teaching methods and teaching aids is carried on at the school. No magic methods of learning languages have been developed. The students still find it necessary to devote many hours to study and drill in languages in order to meet the high standards expected of a graduate of the Army Language School.

Graduates of this school, with their qualifications as linguists established so thoroughly, should stand the services in good stead in the future.

NATIONAL JAMBOREE QUOTA ANNOUNCED FOR LOCAL SCOUTS

Boy Scouts of the Monterey Bay Area Council have been allotted a quota of two full troops of scouts and leaders, 66 scouts and eight leaders, for the National Boy Scout Jamboree, June 30 to July 6, at Valley Forge, Pa. Reservations must be received at the council office in Salinas on or before March 1, the national deadline, and must be accompanied with a \$10 fee.

The jamboree will see 40,000 scouts camped at the historic site, representing every state in the union, Hawaii and foreign lands.

The local jamboree committee is now developing plans for a complete trip for Monterey Bay Area scouts. Stops will probably be made at Grand Canyon, Carlsbad, d, Chicago, Detroit, Washington, Philadelphia, New York and other interesting places either before arrival at Valley Forge or after departure.

Members of the local council jamboree committee are Chairman John D. Cook, Santa Cruz; Frank Grantham, Pacific Grove; William Francis, Salinas; Fran Petersen, Chualar; Frank Heiner, Hollister; George Schipper, Watsonville. Further information can be obtained from these men or from Boy Scouts of America, Salinas National Bank Building, Salinas.

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The SPECTATOR

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MICHAEL PURNELL GOULD
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We Quote:

The Christian Science Monitor, one of the most highly respected news publications in the United States, ran an editorial in a recent issue that might well apply to Carmel. Here it is, reprinted in its entirety:

"AN ABUSE OF ZONING"

Zoning laws are a good thing. But, like many other good things, they can be abused.

An abuse prevalent in many American cities today is the refusal to reclassify numbers of older, larger-type houses so that they can be divided to accommodate two or three families.

Americans live in smaller family groups than they used to, and neighborhoods change even with the best of zoning. Many of the larger, older houses ought to be cut up into apartments, or the owners ought to be allowed to convert unused rooms into light house-keeping suites. To do so would help greatly to alleviate the still uncomfortable housing shortage.

But owners run into zoning regulations which forbid even the installation of a sink unless by some subterfuge. Some are put to serious hardship to retain their homes without added income.

Neighbors who stiffly insist that theirs must stay a "one-family" neighborhood are apt to find that houses will deteriorate worse under uneconomic ownership than if allowed an occupancy that would keep them in repair.

Zoning boards should be far less fussy and more realistic in considering applications for conversions to apartments in these houses."

SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

continued from page 1

However, one very salient factor could not be budged from our minds as we listened to opponents of the bond. Do we wish to have a part in defeating a project so important

"AND I THOUGHT THE A-BOMB WAS TOPS!"



to the education of Carmel children? We do not.

No matter what anyone says, we do not want to feel a few years from now that we had a hand in bringing about overcrowded, ill-equipped conditions in our school system. To the opponents of the bond, we say:

"You might have something there, all right, but we're going to vote 'yes' with the evidence now on hand."

The Town Meeting tonight may produce some really constructive ideas on the subject. The pros and cons have been shadow boxing up to now. Tonight, Carmelites will have a chance to express themselves.

In the meantime The SPECTATOR intends to keep an open mind on the bond issue. To the opponents of the bond, we might also add: "You have to prove it to us."
M.P.G.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN GUILD PRAISED BY STATE OFFICER

The Monterey Peninsula Crippled Children's Guild has been commended for the outstanding services accomplished for crippled children in this county.

In a congratulatory letter from Harry A. Mitchell, president of the California Society for Crippled Children, the Monterey organization was particularly praised for its medical and dental program.

The Monterey Peninsula Crippled Children's Guild is one of 41 organizations throughout the state which cover almost 98 percent of the population. Together they aim to rehabilitate every handicapped youngster in California. All are affiliated with the California Society for Crippled Children and the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

The Story Behind the Scenes | Not Moral Angle but Value
of Pro and Con on H-Bomb | of Bomb Caused Controversy

SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

WASHINGTON—What was the point in the argument which reportedly raged within the administration high command before President Truman finally decided to build the hydrogen bomb?

It appears quite certain that the controversy did not revolve around moral grounds, as reported for a long time, but rather whether the H-bomb as a weapon would be worth the time and the money.



President Truman

It is recalled that when President Truman announced that Russia has the atomic bomb, many military and scientific leaders were of the opinion that numerical A-bomb superiority meant little, because a given number of the weapons could immobilize any country, regardless of how many more A-bombs it might have.

The same reasoning is doubly true of the more powerful H-bomb. One nation might have 10 H-bombs and another 50, yet the 10-bomb nation could be on a strategic par because its 10, and the moral lack of scruples about dropping them without warning, could make it difficult for the attacked nation to retaliate.

● **PHONE STRIKE**—Government labor leaders are doubtful that the nationwide telephone strike called by the CIO-Communications workers, if it comes off, will have any crippling effect on the United States phone system.

These experts point out that the walkout may result in some delays in long-distance calls, but there should be little, if any, effect on local phone calls.

The dial system, they point out, can handle local calls in most areas even if the switchboard operators go on strike.

The greatest threat to the nation's communications system lies in the danger that dial equipment may break down and a shortage of maintenance men would make it difficult to repair.

However, this threat only would arise in event of a prolonged strike unless there is excessive use of telephones. Along these lines, CWA President Joseph Beirne already has urged the CIO's six million workers to make as many phone calls as possible.

In support of their belief that the walkout won't seriously impair telephone service, labor observers point to the 1947 telephone strike, when little delay in service was encountered.

● **EXCISE TAXES**—President Truman unwittingly gave business a jolt when he recommended to Congress in his special tax message that retail excise taxes be reduced. These levies are 20 per cent on the retail sale prices of all jewelry, furs, cosmetics, luggage, handbags and the like.

Since the Truman tax message, a number of congressmen have received letters from manufacturers and retailers of these articles saying that sales have fallen off because prospective buyers feel they will be able to purchase the articles cheaper when the taxes are altered or repealed.

The constituents of factory-area congressmen are urging that both Houses act on the excise matter immediately to clear the air.

● **KEEP IT GAY**—Judge George T. Washington had a bit of fatherly advice for young lawyers—get some comic relief into your briefs. These words were included in the judge's address to a luncheon meeting of the District of Columbia Bar association.

Washington "tut-tutted" young barristers for their super-formal courtroom appearance. He urged them to keep it "gay"—with a touch of "lightness and humor."

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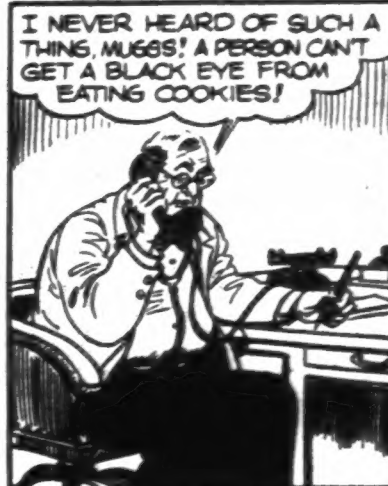
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BY WALLY BISHOP

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SPECIALS for FRIDAY & SATURDAY Feb. 17th and 18th

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NUCOA	WHITE	Lb.	26¢
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ICE CREAM	BRENTWOOD	Pint	15¢
SWIFTNING		3 Lbs.	69¢
TOMATO JUICE	LIBBY No. 2 Cans 10¢ No. 5 Cans		22¢
COFFEE	S & W No. 2 Cans \$1.45 No. 1 Cans		73¢
OATS	H-O Small .14 Large		27¢
TIDE		Large	25¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE	DOLE or DEL MONTE	46 oz.	33¢

It's LESS at Lucky Boy!

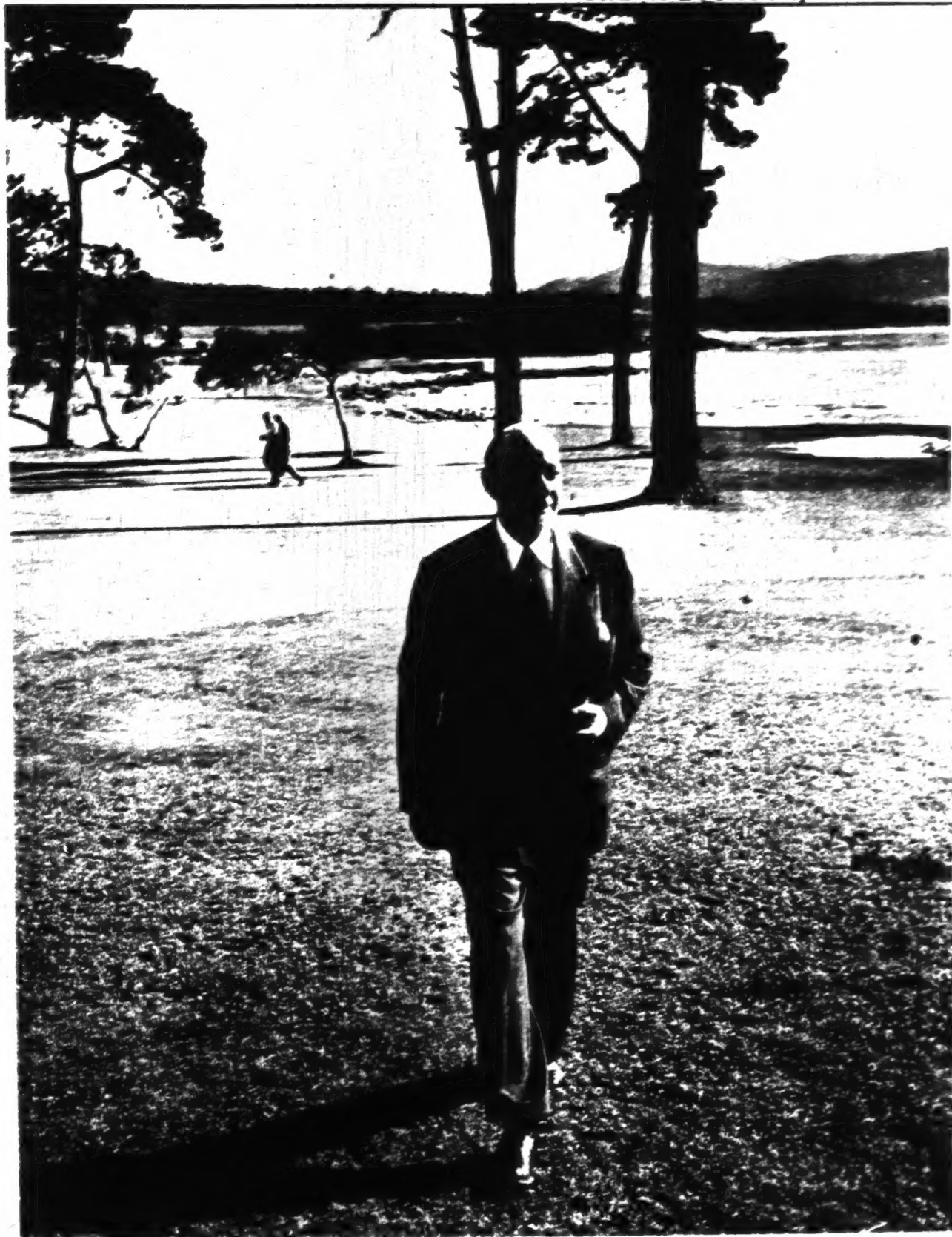
TOILET TISSUE	SILK 3 rolls	17¢
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TUNA	CRESTA BLANCA No. ½ Cans	21¢
APPLE SAUCE	GOLD RIDGE No. 2 Cans, 2 for	29¢
SOAP	PEET'S GRANULATED Lge. .32 Giant	65¢
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at San Carlos



Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted explorer, was a recent guest at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, where he is seen strolling along the Pebble Beach Golf Course. Photo by JULIAN P. GRAHAM.

Socials - Clubs

MR. AND MRS. DOWNEY RETURN TO MILWAUKEE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Downey left Carmel yesterday by way of Southern California on a return trip to their Milwaukee home. While in Carmel, the Downeys stayed at the Pine Inn and were entertained informally by their many friends on the Monterey Peninsula. The couple are presently building a home at Pebble Beach and will be frequent visitors to this part of the country.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Recent weekend guests of Colonel and Mrs. A. Gordon Bagley were Captain and Mrs. Roland Marble, visiting here from Van Nuys.

CELEBRATES 5th BIRTHDAY

Ann Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hart, of Pebble Beach, celebrated her fifth birthday on Saturday with a party. The Hildebrand sisters entertained the youngsters with a puppet show,

and games were played.

Helping Ann celebrate were Judy Hensel, Betsy Seccombe, Susan Osborne, Jane Putnam, Gay Goffinet, Westy and Peter Fletcher, James Dunning, Dickie Brown, Stanley Smith, Jon Raggett and Ann's sisters, Suzanne and Marianne Hart.

HOOD RIVER VISITORS

Among the visitors in Carmel are Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Hazeltine from Hood River, Oregon. Mr. Hazeltine is engaged in fruit growing in Oregon. Visiting them are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gouim, of Duncan, Oklahoma. Mr. Gouim is an oil geologist. They have rented Dr. Adams' house on Scenic Drive for several months.

SAN MATEO VISITORS

Mrs. C. Tobin Clark and her daughter, Mrs. Alexander. P. Albert, of San Mateo, spent a few days at the Cypress Point Club, Pebble Beach, this week.

VISITS SANTA BARBARA

Mrs. Grace Parsons Douglas, of Pebble Beach, spent the week-

end in Santa Barbara, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jackson at Montecito.

CHILDREN'S MODERN SHOW FEATURED AT WALL GALLERY

The Pat Wall Gallery, 230 Oliver Street, Monterey, is now exhibiting "The Children's Modern Show," featuring the paintings of Dorcas Fassett, Frank Fassett, Benje Graham and Juli Graham, to last through the month of February.

The show also represents the work of students of Sunset School, Carmel, and Walter Colton School, Monterey, and is open every day except Sunday from noon until 5 p.m.

EIGHTH GRADE NIGHT AT WAYFARER YOUTH CENTER

On Monday evenings an enthusiastic group of boys and girls meet for 8th grade play night at the Youth Center in the Wayfarer House, sponsored by the Church of the Wayfarer. The youngsters put the ping pong table, the miniature pool table, the large variety of table

games, the radio and record player, the piano and newly-installed Soft Drink machine into immediate use. The play equipment, against the background of the cozy fires in the two fireplaces and the comfortable furnishings, make an ideal place for such gatherings.

The Monday play night for 8th graders will be a weekly feature of the Wayfarer House, announced Mrs. Frederick G. Nichols, Director of Religious Education and Youth Activities. All 8th graders are welcome. The hours are 7 to 9 o'clock. A councilor will be present each week to act in a supervisory capacity. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray served as councilor on last Monday evening.

IN PHOENIX

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Coleman, Jr., of Pebble Beach, are spending a fortnight in Phoenix, Arizona.

CHUCK STOVER WEDS SANTA CRUZ GIRL

Chuck Stover, KMBY Announcer, and the former Ethylynn Davis, Santa Cruz, last week announced their marriage at the NAAS Chapel Feb. 1 by Chaplain Henry Austin. The young couple will make their home in Pacific Grove. Mrs. Stover previously had been a student at University of California (Santa Barbara), where she was majoring in music.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Edward C. Flynn flew to Pebble Beach from Pasadena to honor the fifteenth birthday of his daughter, Cathie. He invited Cathie and her friends of the Douglas School to dine and dance with him at the Del Monte Lodge. Guests included Miss Pat Gillies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brewster A. Gillies, of San Diego; Sharon Buckner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckner, of Pebble Beach; Peggy Glaser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Glaser, of Glencoe, Illinois and Pebble Beach; Ann Richards, only daughter of Mrs. Addison Richards, of Altadena. Messrs. Michael Marrin, David Cleghorn, Niels Reimer, Jerry Cummings, Ronnie Doolittle and Michael McClure added to the pleasure of the party.

CARMEL RED CROSS HEARS FROM "ADOPTED" AUSTRIAN VILLAGE

Carmel Red Cross has received word from the Austrian village it "adopted" last year.

According to a letter addressed to Miss Jane Burritt, the bulk of the equipment to start a sewing room has arrived in Kagenfurt and the chapter is set to start making much needed clothing as soon as the two sewing machines catch up with the rest of the shipment.

Johann Zeno Graf Goess, president of the Kagenfurt chapter, wrote of his gratitude and the en-

thusiasm of the entire chapter as box after box, seven of them in all, were unloaded.

Mr. Goess went on to say that his daughter had been in Carmel some years ago and was another booster for this famous beauty spot, and that he himself hoped to attend the International Red Cross conference to be held in Washington in 1952.

TO LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Persons interested in knowing about Christian Science are invited to attend a free lecture at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, Monte Verde and Sixth Streets, tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The lecturer is Herschel P. Nunn, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

SUMMER CAMPSITE PLANNED FOR CARMEL GIRL SCOUTS

Plans for a 10-day campsite at Huckleberry Woods in the Big Basin area were made during last week's meeting of the Carmel Girl Scout Council. Camp will open June 18 and close June 28, and it is expected that 100 girls can be accommodated at a cost of \$18 each, including transportation.

All scouts, including Fly-Up Brownies, are eligible to attend. Those interested are asked to contact their leaders.

Girl Scouts of the Monterey Peninsula will hold a Cookie Sale from March 25 to April 1. Proceeds will go toward alleviation of the 11 percent reduction in funds received from the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest.

Members of the council also discussed plans for checking and repairing the wiring in the Scout House. Present at the meeting were Mrs. Julian von Meier, Mrs. Robert Vallon, Mrs. Fred Kane, Mrs. Harry Wager, Jr., Mrs. Gordon Campbell, Mrs. Thomas Elston, Jr., Mrs. Violet Weisiger, Mrs. E. R. Elliott, Mrs. Adrian Bentley, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Walter Burde, Mrs. John J. Walsh and Mrs. Victor Drilea, executive secretary for the peninsula.

AWVS TO HOST NEW MEMBERS

More than 20 new members of the local American Women's Volunteer Services will be entertained at a tea next Thursday at 4 p.m. in the La Playa Hotel, according to Mrs. Frank Ringland, chairman. The board of directors of the Monterey County Unit of AWVA will host the group.

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(See all or just the part that interests you.)

ST. MORITZ 1948 OLYMPIC GAMES 7:00 P.M.
Swiss National Tourist Office

FLIGHT INTO ROMANCE 7:20 P.M.
Trans World Airline

WINGS TO VIKINGLAND 7:47 P.M.
American Airlines

BERLIN AIRLIFT 8:17 P.M.
American Airlines

GREAT CARGOES 8:27 P.M.
Moore-McCormack Steamship

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WINGS TO MEXICO and GUATEMALA 9:10 P.M.
Pan American World Airways

DELTA LINE TRAVELOGUE BY FITZPATRICK 9:35 P.M.
Delta Line

WINGS TO ALASKA 10:10 P.M.
Pan American World Airways

GLACIER PARK and the CANADIAN ROCKIES 10:35 P.M.
Western Air Lines



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REVIEW OF CARMELITE'S NEW BOOK

By BILL MARTIN

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

By H. Verner Dixon
Harper & Brothers
\$2.75, 240 Pages.

The publisher's blurb on this new book by Harry Dixon, of Carmel, compares it to James M. Cain's *Double Indemnity*. Although *Something for Nothing* is peopled with Cain-type characters - gamblers, murderers, alcoholics, homosexuals, blackmailers, millionaires, crooked policemen and nymphomaniacs (male and female) - the comparison is not really valid. Gil Devon, the book's main character, is a thorough villain from the minute he is introduced to the reader, while Cain heroes usually turn bad through weakness or love of a woman. Gil Devon is a little smarter, a little stronger, a little more handsome and much more conscienceless than the average Cain character.

The reader will have to stop now and then to wonder why he finds himself "pulling for" Devon. It takes a while for a singular fact to sink in: that practically every character in the book would not be considered a good neighbor.

Since the locale of the book is obviously Carmel and Pebble Beach (known as Bayside and Scenic Heights, respectively), peninsulites will read the book avidly, looking for real-life counterparts. They will be disappointed if they seek people, but many localites will have no trouble spotting a gambling joint known as Domino Cottage.

Briefly, the story is this: Gil Devon, ex-movie actor who did not quite make the grade in film-land because he did not photograph well, runs across a murder on State Highway 1 near Carm... oops, Bayside, California. A woman has just pushed her husband over a cliff in his automobile. Devon, at loose ends, discovers the murder and tries a little blackmail on the woman. It works. He finds himself in control of a gambling joint, several bars and restaurants and an amusement pier. His struggle to maintain his hold on the woman and her wealth forms the theme of the book. He surmounts innumerable obstacles, becomes acceptable socially in exclusive Scenic Heights, and is all ready to marry an heiress who sees through him but loves him for his villainy. Then, a small mistake on Devon's part accomplishes what all his enemies had failed to do - stops him cold.

The book is filled with suspense and the plot is intricate but plausible. Mr. Dixon marches more than a dozen characters across the pages, yet he never fails to make them believable. Each of them has a particular role in the book and

each of them carries his or hers out in what must have been a satisfying manner for the author.

The book, incidentally, has been sealed at page 165, which is a very exciting section. Any reader who returns the book without the seal broken can have his money back, but this reviewer predicts no returns. In fact, I'll go out on a limb and predict that the book becomes a movie.

PENINSULITES NAMED STANFORD CONFERENCE DISCUSSION SPONSORS

The following Monterey Peninsula residents are named as discussion sponsors for the Stanford University Alumni Conference, to be held Wednesday, Feb. 22, at Monterey Peninsula College:

Ernest Stump, Carmel; Roger Matthews, Pacific Grove; John Westover, Carmel; Delbert R. Jeffers, Monterey; Marguerite Lee, Pacific Grove; Arthur C. Hull, Carmel; William S. Richards, Monterey.



The Clyde N. Youngs, of Monterey, recently were entertained in Havana, Cuba, by the chief engineer (right) of the liner *Nieuw Amsterdam*. Mr. and Mrs. Young (she is the former Mrs. Evelyn Meyenberg) are on an extensive Caribbean cruise. At the party, given in the host's stateroom, are (left to right) Mr. Guy Warfield, of Baltimore, Md., Mr. Young, Mrs. Young, Mr. Warfield and Miss Alice White, of New York.

U.S. ARMY - PEAS AND CORN PONE DEPARTMENT, YOU-ALL

... Denizens of the Deep South now at Fort Ord are able to enjoy a touch of Southern cookery during the month of February --- the much heralded, but seldom recognized by a Yankee, black eyed pea.

According to a directive issued in December by the Department of Army, black eyed peas are now being given troop acceptability tests on chosen Army posts during the month of February. Fort Ord is one of the posts chosen for the tests.

The black eyed peas being served to the men are not the black eyed peas that look, taste and seem like navy beans. These black eyed peas are like string, snap or green beans. In fact, these are black eyed peas with snaps.

SAMBA!

If you can waltz, you can learn the Samba quickly at Arthur Murray's, 386 Pacific Street, Monterey. Phone 5508.

That's right, the peas are like beans -- green beans.

In fact, Honey Chile, would you kindly pass the black eyed Feas -- and hand the corn pone along, too!

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PLAN SHOPPING CENTER for GOLDEN BOUGH SITE

A portion of the old Theater of the Golden Bough site on Monte Verde Street near Ocean Avenue in Carmel (not to be confused with the Golden Bough Playhouse that burned down last summer) has been sold by Edward Kuster, while the remainder of the lot may be sold shortly.

Sumral and Ruth Otrich have purchased from Mr. Kuster the property that extends in a 47 by 80 foot slice directly behind their Candles of Carmel Shop in the Golden Bough Court. Mr. Otrich told The SPECTATOR Tuesday that he plans construction of five shops and three second floor apartments at a cost of approximately \$50,000, and he said the entire Golden Bough site will be developed from the designs of a single architect, depending on whether or not the remaining property is acquired by persons who are currently dealing with Mr. Kuster.

Anita Doud, owner of the property on which Sade's Restaurant is located, has come to a verbal agreement for the purchase of the section extending directly behind Sade's and the Bluebird Restaurant. In time, Miss Doud will enlarge Sade's and will construct a building for shops and apartments. These will conform with the general architectural character of Mr. Otrich's development, according to James Doud, her brother.

It is understood that E. M. and Helen C. Beecher, who own property at the southeast corner of Ocean and Monte Verde, have taken a "verbal option" on the Golden Bough property that fronts on Monte Verde. This section comprises the remainder of the entire site and will probably be developed in the same manner as the foregoing.

The realization of Mr. Otrich's plans would mean construction of a "story book" shopping center, a small village of Carmel-like build-

ings just off the main thoroughfare. The present right of way from Ocean Avenue would be augmented with an entrance from Monte Verde Street. Mr. Otrich said he would like to see all buildings designed by a single architect.

Mr. Kuster, who is presently engrossed in plans for construction of a new playhouse in Carmel, was unavailable for comment as this publication went to press, but it is understood he has offered the name "Golden Bough Court" to the proposed shopping center. Mr. Otrich said he was in favor of using it. Mr. Kuster's decision to sell the property was influenced by his understanding that it would be developed along lines that are compatible with Carmel's traditional appearance.

Crouches Chosen Curators For Art Galleries

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Crouch, of Carmel, were named associate-curators of the Carmel Art Association Galleries during a Monday meeting of the association's board of directors. The appointment was unanimous. Mr. and Mrs. Crouch will take over the position on Mar. 1, on which date the resignation of Mrs. Nellie Montague, present curator, becomes effective.

The Crouches have resided in Carmel since 1946. Mr. Crouch, local photographer, is noted for the many beautiful cover pictures he has taken for The SPECTATOR, while his wife has gained high respect in Carmel as a painter since moving here.

Discerning Discs

By HENRY DUNAKIN

There can be no doubt as to the praiseworthiness of Capitol-Telefunken for its contributions to the library of recorded music. In only one year it has risen to the top of its competitive ladder and, judging by its release sheet, 1950 will find this company thoroughly and permanently established as an element for the sovereign groovers to worry about.

ROMANTICISM

First among the January releases to reach the writer is Dvorak's "Concerto in A Minor for Violin and Orchestra," featuring Georg Kulenkampf, supported by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under Eugen Jochum. While Dvorak lies solidly in the school of roman-

ticism, he was one of the pioneers of nationalism in music. Nowhere do these two traits blend better than in this Concerto. The composition literally teems with folk elements, yet a strong lyricism reigns throughout. Kulenkampf, to be remembered from pre-war Telefunken, is one of those musicians who, having once been heard, is not likely to be forgotten. Jochum and the Berlin Philharmonic remain at their usual high peak, and the dubbing was achieved with total satisfaction.

FRENCH SATIRE

Several months ago this column announced the shellac pressing of Jean Francaix's "Concertino for Piano and Orchestra," with the composer at the piano. At that time it was said, "Here is a valuable little gem that is quite likely to get lost in the surrounding rubbish." The exact same thing may be said of this composer's "Serenade for Twelve Instruments," featuring members of the Hamburg Chamber Orchestra under Jochum. Persons who shy from unknown composers or so-called modern music are urged not to let those traits stand between them and these two pieces of fun. The "Concertino" retains a highly enjoyable measure of back-talk between piano and winds. The "Serenade" is remindful of Stravinsky in its rhythmic patterns and instrumental interplay, while the harmonic structure calls to mind certain works of Erik Satie, especially in the second and third sections. In addition, both of these performances are on one single LP, showing a coupling technique that more companies should follow.

Each of the above performances are taken from Telefunken masters, but Capitol's dubbing definitely enhances the clarity of reproduction.



District Attorney Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, of San Francisco, has announced his candidacy for Attorney General of California. In making the announcement, which was accompanied by a slashing attack on the incumbent Attorney General, Mr. Brown said he will run on both the Democratic and Republican tickets.

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The telephone company came to Carmel this week and installed a strange looking contraption next to the Post Office. It was a booth that shows in a small way what happens every time you pick up the phone and dial a number. Why was the demonstration being made? See story below. Polaroid One Minute Photo by JAMES BURKHOLDER.

Get Your Finger Ready

Direct dialing of all telephone calls will go into effect between Monterey, Carmel and Carmel Valley next Wednesday (Feb. 22) at 2 a.m., according to D. D. Muir, telephone company manager. The switchover will be coincidental with the completion of the Carmel dial system.

Although it was announced previously that the dial system would go into effect on March 12, Mr. Muir said rapid progress on the project made it possible to set the date earlier.

Introduction of direct dialing of calls on the Monterey Peninsula will require the change of most Monterey numbers. In addition, new numbers will become effective to all telephones in Carmel, Mr. Muir stated.

Special directories containing the new numbers will be mailed to

subscribers before the Feb. 22 change. The new books will show all Monterey Peninsula subscribers combined in one convenient list. The regular Monterey and San Benito Counties directory will be delivered to all Monterey Peninsula subscribers at a later date.

Complete information

Complete information on the number change and direct dialing to Monterey Peninsula telephones will be mailed all subscribers later this week, according to Mr. Muir.

The introduction of fast, convenient direct dialing of calls on the Monterey Peninsula is a part of the telephone company's million dollar telephone construction program here, Mr. Muir concluded.

Your CONGRESSMAN REPORTS

BRAMBLETT

SCORES STATE DEPARTMENT
APOLOGIES FOR HISS

February is a month that should give every American new inspiration in his country's ideals. It is the month that we celebrate the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson. Down through the years the custom has grown up, more or less like Topsy I guess, of the Republicans using Lincoln's birthday as a political sounding board and of the Democrats doing the same with Jefferson and Jackson.

That is perfectly proper because it is a strong two party system, with voters expressing their differences of opinion at the ballot box, that has been one of the

chief contributions to the strength of our American Republic.

There certainly is nothing wrong with what might be termed "loyal" opposition. But what the "loyal" opposition should expect and demand is "loyal" leadership.

What a great many of my colleagues and myself have been wondering in view of recent events is how long Lincoln, Jefferson or Jackson would have tolerated the present mess in our State Department.

We have the almost unbelievable situation of a Secretary of State apologizing, if not actually condoning, what adds up to traitorous activities by a former trusted department aide, Alger Hiss. True, he has only been convicted of perjury -- and I say "only perjury" advisedly -- by a jury of fellow Americans, yet he is defended by our Secretary of State!

Can you imagine what the reaction of Andrew Jackson -- the president who threatened to hang

every rebel against the United States -- would have been to such a course of conduct? There would have been no "resignation" because Jackson would have fired him so quick the protocol department wouldn't have been able to put the two bit words together fast enough to prevent a public "firing."

This whole state of affairs has influenced - and will continue to influence my voting on matters affecting foreign affairs. I am unwilling to entrust hard-earned American taxpayers' dollars for spending by any agency of government until there is a clear cut demonstration that the persons administering the program are absolutely beyond reproach. In other words, that they are proven true, loyal Americans.

In view of recent developments, there should be a thorough shake-up of our State Department, from top to bottom. Not only should any actually disloyal persons be removed from office, but the stupid and misguided as well.

In this fast moving world, stupidity is almost as great a crime as actual disloyalty. The people of the United States have every right to demand that the men and women serving them in high offices, be above reproach.

As Thomas Jefferson said:

"When a man assumes a public trust he should consider himself as public property."

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Jefferson Jackson Dinner

SAN FRANCISCO - Five Carmel residents were named to the 1950 Jefferson-Jackson Dinner Committee, Chairman Cyril Magnin announced this week. They are Harriet Lull Alden, Dr. Horace Dormody, Frederick S. Farr, Mrs. Paul Low and George L. Rice.

Magnin, San Francisco department store executive, said he expected more than 2,000 Democrats from 48 Northern California counties to attend the dinner next Monday at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

United States Attorney General J. Howard McGrath will be the principal speaker at the annual fund-raising affair for Northern California Democrats. McGrath, former United States Senator from Rhode Island, was Democratic National Committee Chairman during the 1948 Truman-Barkley campaign.

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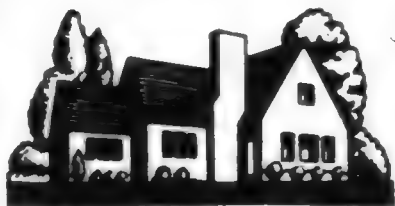
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BARBARA JANE DILLS

Muri Ogden Photo

The engagement of Barbara Jane Dills, of Del Monte Forest, and James L. Saunders, of Kansas City, Mo., has been announced by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Dills. The wedding will be held some time in April.

Originally residents of Kansas City, the Dills have lived on the Monterey Peninsula for the past four years. Mr. Saunders is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Saunders.

The young couple met while they were both students at the University of Kansas City.

Menu for an Afternoon Tea

By ALICE DENHOFF

IF ONE has committee work to do, best way to get things done is to convene at an afternoon tea meeting. Whether around the fire or basking on the porch, afternoon tea is a festive, delightful occasion, and a nice way of introducing a guest or a cause to a gathering.

The tea can be simple with just the thinnest of thin bread and butter or simple sweet or savory sandwiches and plain biscuits or it can be quite an elaborate affair while the beverage itself can be served with cream or lemon or mint, ginger or clove-studded lemon or orange slices.

Whether you have a high tea with elaborate accompaniments, or merely a cup of tea with bread and butter and cake, it must be daintily served. A delicate, translucent cup and spotless napkins belong to it, even for porch or casual tea. Tiny tea sandwiches have crusts removed and are cut into fingers, triangles or rounds.

Something Special

For something special combine equal quantities of preserved ginger and candied orange peel, minced very fine. Add just enough thick cream or cream cheese to make a paste. Spread mixture lightly between lightly-buttered thin slices of white bread.

For another wonderful tea tid-bit chop dates, figs or soaked prunes. Combine with an equal amount of chopped pecans or

walnuts; moisten with fruit juice or cream, and sweeten to taste. Spread on very thin, soft white or wholewheat bread, making four to six layers. Chill and cut in slices, giving a ribbon, layer-cake effect. Combine with coarsely-chopped, large, soaked prunes, an equal amount of crushed banana pulp, one-third as much chopped walnut meat; add a little salt, and moisten with lemon juice. Spread between thin slices of buttered white bread or serve on small, round sweet crackers.

Plain Toast

For hot tea-table sandwiches, plain toast (varying the breads) the orange and cinnamon toast, are always welcomed. Cinnamon toast, carefully prepared, is one big delight. We know one hostess who serves beautiful, piping hot cinnamon toast with tea accompanied by a tray of candied orange and lemon slices and crystallized grapefruit rind. Remove crusts from 3/4-inch slices of white bread, and toast on one side only. On untoasted side, spread butter, then a generous sprinkling of mixture of three parts of powdered sugar to one of ground cinnamon (about a level tsp. to a regular slice). Dot with a few bits of butter, place in a warm oven for a few minutes, and practice watchful waiting until butter melts into the cinnamon mixture; or slip under broiler for quick results. But whichever way, serve piping hot.

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HARRY GUN

Once Upon a Time

By
Alexander Victor

It is very difficult to decide, when writing a column like mine, what may be of interest to the reader. There is much to select from, but it is hard to choose.

This time I have asked a few people to give me suggestions. I mentioned a few subjects that I had in mind. The unanimous opinion was that I tell about Alvah Roebuck. There has been an article in Colliers Magazine the last few weeks about Sears and Roebuck. Many letters have been received by the publication from readers and so I presume that the article was of interest.

I cannot tell you much about the company as it is today. I am a minor stockholder and receive its annual statements ... and that is all. But I can tell you a lot about Roebuck, who was for years one of my closest friends. I consider that too little credit was given to Roebuck in the articles. Therefore I take a certain amount of pleasure in promoting the man.

I first met Roebuck at a dinner in New York City. He was one of the speakers and I was another. Roebuck preceded me. We had all been requested to limit our speeches to fifteen minutes, but Roebuck, as I was later to find out, was the most longwinded talker that has ever been known. He kept on and on and used up the best part of an hour for his speech. I was getting very fidgety. I was afraid I would forget my own speech and besides be very nervous in my delivery. Finally Roebuck said, "Well, gentlemen, to make a long story short" At this point I couldn't refrain from piping up, so I said, "Never mind, it's too late now." Roebuck, instead of being offended, turned to me and said with a smile, "Thanks, if you hadn't said that I might have been talking all evening." Upon which the laughter which had followed my remark turned to applause for Roebuck for being such a good sport.

From that remark of mine, which today I consider discourteous, began a life long friendship. I became very fond of Roebuck and I am sure

he did of me. A few years later he offered me a half interest in his business, and without any money consideration. All he wanted was my inventive abilities, but while I was tremendously pleased I could not accept because of my other obligations.

I never knew Sears except from what Roebuck told me. He spent hours in telling me in the greatest detail about how he and Sears started the business in St. Paul, Minnesota. The Collier articles give Sears the greatest credit, but I am sure that Roebuck was the inspiration. Roebuck was a great inventor. That was not told in the Collier articles. They do mention, however, that he invented the Motiograph Motion picture machine and the Woodstock typewriter, but without any great enthusiasm. However, at this moment I am more interested in the man.

One day Roebuck and I left on the same train from New York. He was going to Chicago. I was going to Buffalo. All during that trip he told me about the hardships he and Sears had experienced during the first years of Sears and Roebuck. Although hours went by I became so interested that when we passed Buffalo I missed the station. The conductor came through the car where I was seated with Roebuck and I asked him how soon we would be in Buffalo. He said, "Why, we just passed Buffalo!" "Good heavens," I said, "What is the next station?" "Niagara Falls," he replied. "Very well," I said, "Will you have the porter bring my grip, hat and overcoat to this car?" "What is the number of your car?" he asked. So I told him. He said, "That car was taken off in Buffalo and your things were left in the car."

When we arrived in Niagara Falls I bade a hasty goodbye to Roebuck and ran over to the station. "When," I requested, "is the next train for Buffalo?" "There is no train tonight," I was told, "but there is a trolley car just about to leave." It was 30 degree

below zero and I was freezing. I dashed out and found the trolley car. It was ready to leave but I asked the conductor if he would hold it until I could get a few newspapers. He told me that he would if I would get him one too. I returned to the station and secured about a dozen Sunday papers. I gave two to the conductor. The others I wrapped about my legs and arms and around my chest. It was just as cold in the car as outside but the papers helped a lot. Then began the longest and most interminable journey I have ever taken in my life. It took three hours to reach Buffalo, where I arrived at three o'clock in the morning.

During my long trip I was thinking about the many things that Roebuck had told me in his meticulous way. He told me, amongst other things, how he parted from Sears. He told me that the business grew and grew until he could not stand it any longer. "In other words," I said, "It became gruesome." "Well," he retorted, "Something like that." At any rate, he had told Sears to get out too or he would kill himself from overwork. But Sears stuck and Roebuck has told me that he did kill himself from overwork. At any rate that was Roebuck's story and he believed in it.

When I finally arrived at the Hotel Lafayette, where I had a reservation, it was four o'clock in the morning. I had been given what looked like the Royal suite. I

couldn't understand why I had such quarters until I found out the next day that the manager of the hotel was ambitious to get into motion pictures. (At that time I had a studio in New York.) I telephoned to the Pullman Company about my grip and things. Yes, they told me they had a grip, a coat and a hat but that I had to come to the station to identify them. That I refused to do. They would not send a taxi to the hotel with my stuff. I must, they said, come to the station personally. So I slept in the raw. And, if you ask me, very well indeed.

Roebuck was a very kindly, courteous and hospitable man. I often had dinner at his home. He had a remarkable pet ... a tame bat. This bat was the friendliest thing I have ever known. When you stroked him he would lie on his back and he had the softest fur and disposition I have ever known in an animal. A bat is really a flying mouse and is a mammal. When we were at dinner he would come flying and sit on the table with us. He had a trick of crawling up Roebuck's sleeve and then sticking his head out when he arrived at his neck. He was killed one day by a new Swedish maid who did not know he was a pet. And so it goes.

I know this is not one of my best columns. Dull as the devil, but so is any story about a company doing a business of two billion dollars a year. Money is nothing unless you haven't got any.

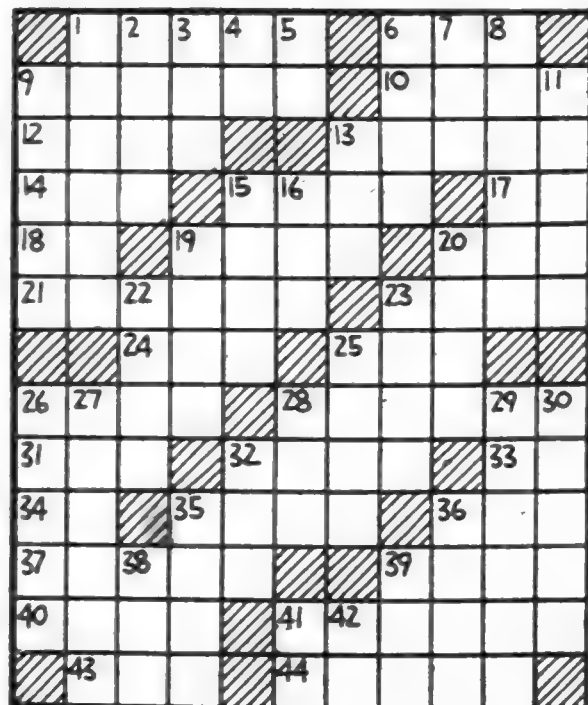
Spectator Crossword

Last week's answer

SHA HEILS
CONVIVIAL
MANTA INCAS
OLDEN DELVE
ONE ME HEL
SEINGANIS
ER ALICE NO
PRESERVED
ONE IN AVE
COMMA FACES
AUBAIN IRANS
TENDING
SLASH ALIE

38. Island (Gulf of Mexico)
39. Sash (Jap.)
41. Guido's lowest note
42. New Hampshire (abbr.)

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 15. Inter |
| 1. Capital (Egypt.) | 1. Gems carved in relief | 16. Half ems |
| 6. Vehicle | 2. Expression of sorrow | 19. Factor |
| 9. Kind of fir tree | 3. Doctrine | 20. A ring |
| 10. Birds as a class | 4. Radium (sym.) | 22. German philosopher |
| 12. Mohammedan prince | 5. Mystic ejaculation (Hindu) | 23. Twine |
| 13. Insert a coin into a tree | 6. Wagon | 25. Buncombe (slang) |
| 14. God of pleasure (Egypt.) | 7. Topaz humming-bird | 26. Mutilates |
| 15. Thrash | 8. Bent back | 27. Concern |
| 17. Music note | 9. Book of Scriptures | 28. Crushing snake |
| 18. Behold | 11. Theatrical | 29. Myth |
| 19. Firearms | 13. Fuel | 30. Make correct |
| 20. Plead | | 32. Arch |
| 21. Glacial ridges | | 35. Identical |
| 23. Like wax | | 36. Affirm |
| 24. Some | | |
| 25. Storage place | | |
| 26. Hair on lion's neck | | |
| 28. Package | | |
| 31. Astern | | |
| 32. A tie | | |
| 33. Type measure | | |
| 34. Whether | | |
| 35. Drench | | |
| 36. Mature | | |
| 37. Parrot-like bird (Braz.) | | |
| 39. Baking chamber | | |
| 40. Kingdom, SE. Asia | | |
| 41. To relax | | |
| 43. Cereal grain | | |
| 44. Number after second | | |



SAVE

AT
"BEST
WAY"

For choice groceries,
vegetables and meats,
it will pay you to shop
at "BEST-WAY"

BEST-WAY MARKET

613 LIGHTHOUSE PACIFIC GROVE PHONE 5197

Famous

Restaurants

CARMEL

La Playa Hotel

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL CARMEL BAY

PUBLIC WELCOME TO OUR DINING ROOM.
BREAKFAST, 8-10 A.M. DINNER, 6-8 P.M.

COOKSLEYS HOB-NOB RESTAURANT

Where taste tells the story for quality food and coffee -
at reasonable pricesWe serve breakfast from 9:00 a.m. - lunch from 12:00
noon to 3 p.m. and dinner from 12 noon to 7:30 p.m.

CLOSED THURSDAYS DOLORES at 7 TH

Meet Me at **Sade's** for Cocktails
NATIONALLY KNOWNDinner Served
From 5 p.m.

OCEAN AVENUE

PHONE 879



CARMEL'S OLDEST...

Blue Bird Restaurant

Luncheons - Teas - Snacks - Dinners

OCEAN AT LINCOLN CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

when in carmel it's the
NORMANDY RESTAURANT

LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS OCEAN and MONTE VERDE

Pine Inn Garden Restaurant

DINNERS "FAMILY STYLE" EVERY SUNDAY

LUNCHEON... LINNER DAILY...

(Except Tuesdays)

OCEAN AVENUE AND MONTE VERDE STREETS...

Betsy Jarvis

LUNCHEON 11:30 to 3
Lincoln Street between
Fifth and SixthCarmel-By-The-Sea
(Closed Sundays)Wibby invites you to enjoy really
good food... really good fun...

Lunch 12 - 2

Dinner 5:30 - 10:00

COCKTAILS IN THE LOUNGE

Ocean Avenue Phone 204

Always a friendly
WELCOME
ELLA'S
SOUTHERN
KITCHEN
Phone 956
7th & DOLORES ST.

TIP TOP

RESTAURANT

11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Tel. 1492-R

SAN CARLOS between 5th & 6th

Whether you yearn for a snack or
a feast, quaint atmosphere or
sophisticated elegance, foreign
cuisine or "home cooking," dining
plus dancing and cocktails and
fine wines, you will find the an-
swers in this column. All on the
Monterey Peninsula within easy
reach of your home or hotel. Here
is your guide: B: Breakfast...
L: Luncheon... D: Dinner...
S: Snacks... C: Continuous.

RIGHT IN CARMEL

ELLA'S SOUTHERN KITCHEN:
(L.D.) Food with a deep South
fragrance with emphasis on south-
ern fried chicken... COOKSLEY'S
HOB-NOB RESTAURANT: (4 D.L.
D.S.C.) Table or counter service
of a wide variety of tasteful meals
at reasonable prices... TIP TOP
RESTAURANT: (L.D.) Carmel
artists have decorated the walls;
satisfying food adorns the tables...
WHITNEY'S: (L.D.S.) With Wibby
for conviviality, excellent food
and grand cocktails... SADE'S
BAR AND RESTAURANT: (D.S.C.)
It's glamorous atmosphere here,
good food, cocktails - in a restau-
rant featured in recent fiction...
PINE INN GARDENS: DINING
ROOM: (L.D.S.) Dine in the gar-
dens on warm days, or in the din-
ing room, and don't forget the
buffet dinner on Thursdays. Superb
food, good drinks...BETSY
JARVIS RESTAURANT: (L.) Out
of this world food in charming
surroundings. A national reputa-
tion... LA PLAYA HOTEL DIN-
ING ROOM: (B.D.) One of the most
beautiful sea views on the penin-
sula, with fine food, served fault-
lessly... NORMANDY INN RES-
TAURANT: (L.D.) Sidewalk-patio
dining on warm days where you
can watch the world go by. Fire-
side dining inside. Fine fare...
BLUE BIRD RESTAURANT: (L.D.)
Flavored by the natives, charming
informality, delicious food. Spec-
ialty: French fruit tarts, hot rolls...

IN MONTEREY

CASA MUNRAS:
(B.L.D.S.C.) Dining, dancing and
cocktails, plus hotel accomoda-
tions. A fun spot...BIFF'S: (L.D.) Sensational and terrific
are the only words to describe the fun
you'll have at Biff's. Good food, fine
floor shows...

CARMEL VALLEY

CAROUSEL (L.D. Daily) In beau-
tiful Carmel Valley.Say:
You saw it in the SPECTATOR.

MONTEREY



DANCING NIGHTLY

Music by

BOB MANN

Casa Munras
Hotel & Cottages
MontereyFOR DELICIOUS
JAPANESE DINNERS

Azuma-Tei

SERVING...

SUKIYAKI and TEMPURA

FRANKLIN & FIGUEROA
Phone 8790 Monterey

BIFF'S

THE HOTSPOT
OF THE PENINSULAFLOOR SHOW AND DANCING
NIGHTLY (EXCEPT MONDAY)

FREMONT AT MESA RD.

MONTEREY

GOOD FOOD

FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

CARMEL VALLEY

Carousel

LUNCHEON - DINNER
DAILY

In beautiful Carmel Valley

Los Laureles 9550

BLOOD BANK
EXPECTED THURSDAYThe Red Cross Blood Bank,
mobile unit, will call in Monterey
on the fourth Thursday of each
month rather than Mondays, as
heretofore. The next date will be
Thursday, Feb. 23, in the El Estero
Armed Forces YMCA Building on
Webster Street, and the hours will
be from 10:45 to 2 p.m.This month the hospital re-
port that 62 pints of blood have
been given to local patients in
need of transfusions. Carmelites,
who wish to give blood are asked
to phone the Red Cross, Carmel
382.Say:
You saw it in the SPECTATOR.Nervous Habits
in Children

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

YESTERDAY we considered the
case of the little child, four, who
bites his nails down to the quick.
We observed that we hardly can
hope to get anywhere by working
directly on the nail-biting, but
need to center our attention on
how the youngster feels; how ex-
citable or serene he is, how in-
secure or secure emotionally.
Even if by constant vigilance we
were able to cause this child to
quit biting his nails he may shift
to twisting or pulling the hair,
sucking the thumb or to some tic
or habit spasm. Often, indeed,
such new nervous habits may de-
velop while the parent is trying
to correct any one of such.Of course, with a much older
child, such a nervous habit may
continue after the major causes
are removed, in which case, self-
effort and favorable suggestions
from other persons can bring de-
sirable results. Nevertheless, it's
very difficult for the older "pa-
tient" himself, even for the ex-
pert, to know if or when the caus-
es have been removed. (My bul-
letins, "The Nervous, Jittery
Mother" and "Nail-biting and
Other Nervous Habits," may be
had in a stamped envelope sent
me in care of this paper.)

Bites Nails

If you have a child (say of
school-age) who bites his nails,
twirls or pulls at his hair, makes
mechanical grimaces or has other
nervous habits or manifestations,
ask your physician to give him
a complete physical examination.
If he advises a psychiatrist, fol-
low the advice. How about this
child's vision? Has he been
checked for possible eye strain?Does he get sleep enough? Is
he engaged in enough extra-cur-
ricular activities? Has he wide
wholesome interests? Lots of
friends among those of his own
age? Is he engaged in too many
outside activities? Some able
children, especially of high school
age are. They just don't have
time for lolling and relaxing. Be-
sides, they may be over anxious
or overstimulated by so many in-
terests and responsibilities. Un-
fortunately, some of the most
conscientious and capable youths
are egged on to emotional catas-
trophe by their parents and
teachers.

Emotional Conflicts

Now a child does not need to
have emotional conflicts with
other persons or within himself
in order to grow jittery. He can
do so by having too many suc-
cesses. He can burn out his own
emotional motor as it turns too
fast. A few bright children have
a hard time going to sleep be-
cause of the stimulating new
ideas rushing through their
heads. A few adults have insom-
nia for like reasons. The bed is
no place to think.Does this nervous child listen
to exciting radio programs or at-
tend the wild-west type of movie?
He may lose a whole hand of nails
at a single sitting. Does he have
poised parents with controlled
voices? Do they often loll and
visit leisurely with the entire
family, especially at meals? Is
there a happy, companionable
relation between the parents?Does this child feel he is a
wanted, worthy and loved mem-
ber of his family, and loved as
much as he thinks he deserves to
be loved? Does he feel himself a
worthy, successful member of his
group at school or in the neigh-
borhood? Has he any persistent
worries, fears or anxieties?

WOMEN'S CLUB TO DISCONTINUE FRIDAY CANASTA GAMES

Mrs. Reginald Foster, chairman of the card section of the Carmel Woman's Club, announced at the card section meeting Monday that the Friday afternoon Canasta play-

ing will be discontinued. Bridge will be continued Friday evenings, with George S. Goode giving a review of his teachings from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Bridge lessons will be from 8 to 9 p.m. These parties are open to the public. Mrs. Foster was assisted by

Mrs. Charles U. Fonteneau at the meeting. Those who poured were Mrs. Charles U. Fonteneau and Mrs. Vernon Spéck. Sixteen tables were filled and high scores were as follows: Mrs. Charles De Vault, 7,260; Mrs. Robert W. Hones, 6,560; Mrs. Willard McGraw, 5,290. High score in Canasta was 11,365 earned by Mrs. Dorothy Bingaman.

The next meeting will be the book section. Anne B. Fisher will discuss her book, "It's A Wise Child."

ADMIRAL SPRAGUE INSPECTS MONTEREY AIR STATION

The Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Monterey received its annual materiel inspection last week when Real Admiral C. A. F. Sprague, USN, commander Naval Air Bases, 11th and 12th Naval Districts, arrived with his staff of inspectors, according to Captain H. T. Stanley, USN, commanding officer of NAAS.

The results of the tour were from "good to excellent" with progressive improvement being shown in each department over last year, Captain Stanley said. Due to the short time the air station has been active, the inspection by Admiral Sprague was the second ever held here.

Words of the Wise

What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly. It is dearness only that gives everything its value. —(Thomas Paine)

NOS PETITS SECRETS

By Janine



One day somebody asked me if I didn't like this country better than France. Sincerely, how can I answer such a question?

It is true that this country is beautiful and the people wonderful to me. I have been accepted right away - invited - entertained - and also helped in adapting myself to an entirely new life. People have tried to make things easy for me: grocery clerks help me select the articles on my shopping list among all those (to me) unknown brands. A charming lady, last week, went out of her way to help me repack and send a registered package to France, spending more than one hour in her shop filling out my custom forms and making sure that everything was all right... She was so nice and friendly that right there I was conquered.

However, just the name of Paris, or maybe the "River Seine" song heard on the radio, will be enough to bring back a nostalgia for my old city - and probably always will. But back to my fashion tips...

PARIS TIP ON COATS

Since there is such emphasis on dresses, coats are loosely cut in order to cover them without crushing. Raglan sleeves predominate, but many sleeves, set in oddly below the shoulder-line, also appear.

However, short coats are very important, and many houses are showing waist-length box jackets. DWR, whose coats are extremely bulky, has quantities of short, loose jackets. The three-quarter coats also figure prominently.

These short lengths are designed especially to go with the new shorter, slim skirts.

If you go around the peninsula and to Carmel shops especially, I am sure you will find the ideal short coat for those cool spring nights, for I have seen very pretty ones myself.

Eye Openers on the Peninsula WITH Betsy Abbott

Almost mid-February... and the time NOW to start making plans for spring gardens and redecorating schemes. Jack Frost did make inroads on the garden, but you'll find that a bit of inspiration and imagination will spruce up those rooms and contribute more to your family's enjoyment in the coming days.

It's no fun to serve the same old dishes day after day, so take this tip and go to KIP'S FOOD CENTER, where you will find the greatest variety of fresh as well as canned foods to help you plan new and interesting menus. KIP'S has the reputation for friendly service and well stocked shelves, with prices in line with their quality -- and that means better dollar value received. KIP'S hours, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day, including Sundays, are a great advantage when unexpected company arrives, or when, being human, we forget that vital ingredient needed for the meal at the last minute. For your convenience... Delivery in Pebble Beach Daily at 1 o'clock... Carmel, 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Located on corner of Ocean and San Carlos, Carmel. Phone 167.

The Secret Is Out!! I have kept you guessing, I know, but the suspense was worth it... Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Otrich have scooped the Candle Market for their shop, CANDLES OF CARMEL. For the first time Large Taper and Large Character candles may be purchased in Pastel Colors - lovely Blues... Pinks... Greens, etc. - and to complement them... a variety of Holders, flat but yet deep enough to hold flower or greenery arrangements around the type of candles you choose. Be sure to stop in at CANDLES OF CARMEL, in the GOLDEN BOUGH COURT across from the Pine Inn, on your next trip to town...

A cottage or apartment, equipped with every convenience for housekeeping... with super comfortable beds --- chairs that invite lounging after sightseeing and before evening fun... and, so important, Carmel color and atmosphere. The MONTE VERDE, on Monte Verde Street, a step off Ocean Avenue and two minutes from the beach, will welcome you. For two or for the family, the apartments are delightful, quiet and spotlessly clean. There are also non-housekeeping rooms available.

The SPECTATOR is the fastest growing paper on the peninsula.

We are back from our vacation and now OPEN

BARRETO'S LA FONDA

725 ADREGO ST. MONTEREY

This MUST Be Sold!

Paradise Park home with shake roof and attractive yard. Nice size living room, small dining room, kitchen with refrigerator and Bendix, service porch, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, finished garage with storage room. Sunny and cheerful. Yard is fenced, house is 10 years old. \$15,000.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON

PHONE Days: 1700 NIGHTS: 1917-J REALTOR CARMEL Ocean and Monte Verde

I Have Selected

Catherine of Carmel.



some wonderful merchandise which will be exclusive in Carmel, and I am hoping it will all be here for the opening...

OPENING THURSDAY FEB. 16

FIFTH AND MISSION 488-J

for a Practically non-stop Life

(Above slim skirts)

THE NEW SHORTER COATS

Tailored in that standby cloth, Fleece.

In soft pastels and white, at the investment level of \$29.95.

The Carmel Dress Shop

Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street Carmel, California



Mantons reversible (hood at bottom) impermeable (Parisian).

JEAN RITCHIE

SMART DESIGNS for TOWN, COUNTRY or RESORT WEAR.

El Paseo Court

7th and Dolores

The finest imported and domestic yarns

Call 2040 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Call 2040

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES: 20¢ per line for one insertion (minimum \$1.00); 30¢ per line for two consecutive insertions (minimum \$1.50); 40¢ per line for four consecutive insertions (minimum \$2.50); 15¢ per line per insertion on 26 week contract (minimum 20 lines per issue). Count approximately five 5-letter words one line. Ads with white space and/or 8 pt. caps and over computed on agate measure basis of 14 lines per column inch. Forms close Tuesday noon. Phone 2040 or 2041.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE - BICYCLE (Girl's 26") - Hawthorne. Good condition. Price \$15.00. Carmel 2041 - F. Carr.

CHIMNEYS, HEATING APPARATUS of all kinds (including gas floor furnaces) CLEANED. The Vacuum way. Be safe, economize. PHONE MONTEREY 3796.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED All makes. 20 years on Peninsula. J. Parr, Grove Sewing Machine Store. 541 Lighthouse Ave., P.G. Phone 3751.

WHY PAY BIG PRICES for Patio Blocks? We sell pine patio blocks for as low as 35¢ apiece. Give us a ring and see our samples. Call 5256.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING SPRAY PAINTING A SPECIALTY LICENSED and INSURED Call MONTEREY 9933

FOR SALE - New, unused Spalding golf set, woods 1, 2, 3; irons, complete with putter. New golf bag. \$125. Phone Carmel 1791J.

DO YOU NEED A BABY SITTER? Call Baby Sitters Service, 2-2950 or Carmel 1034-W for mature, reliable baby sitters. Sitters available for shut-ins or pets.

DANCE YOUR WAY TO HEAVEN - Arthur Murray 18 hour course at a discount. Good at any Arthur Murray Studio. If interested, write K.W.W., Box A-O, CARMEL.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of ISABEL SMITH, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 10769

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, George W. Jepsen and Phoebe Park Jepsen, Co-Executors of the estate of Isabel Smith, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said George W. Jepsen and Phoebe Park Jepsen, Co-Executors, at the office of John W. Morse, 2nd floor of the Gould Building, San Carlos and Ocean Avenues, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate in the County of Monterey, State of California.

Dated at Carmel, California, this 7 day of Febr., 1949.
George W. Jepsen, Executor.
Phoebe Park Jepsen, Executor.

JOHN W. MORSE,
Attorney for Co-Executors.

Date of First Pub: Feb. 16, 1950.
Date of Last Pub: Mar. 16, 1950.

ON WEDNESDAY NEW DIAL TELEPHONE NUMBERS GO INTO EFFECT THROUGHOUT THE PENINSULA. FOR YOUR READY CONVENIENCE THE FOLLOWING PROGRESSIVE FIRMS OR SERVICES ARE LISTING THEIR NEW NUMBERS.

Aladdin's Lamp	2-1449	Candles of Carmel	7-7564
Abinante Music Store	2-5893	Carl & Chan	7-4652
Adams & Sellards	7-3765	Carmel Delicatessen	7-3941
	or	Carmel Drive In Market	7-3939
	7-6912		or
Airway General Store	9214		7-3488
Baby Sitting Service	2-2950	Carmel Floor Covering	7-3955
	or	Clayton Cleaners	2-4081
	7-6387	Hugh Comstock	7-6429
Best Way Market	5-5197	The Country Shop	7-7103
California Van & Storage	7-6052	Bill Coyle, Floors	2-5032
Wermuth Transfer	7-4204	Del Monte Glass Co.	2-4531
Monterey Transfer & Storage	5-4163	Joseph's, The Tailor	7-7652
Carmel Garbage Co.	7-4303	Carmel Hardware	7-6049
Carmel Dairy	7-3803		

REAL ESTATE

FACING CARMEL MISSION, nearly half acre - \$2,750.
TWO BEDROOM home, double garage. 1½ bath. \$8,250.
FIVE ACRES, attractive home, marine view. \$13,000.
4 BEDROOM, 2 bath house, large lot close to beach - \$13,750.
UNUSUALLY well constructed, very attractive home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage. 1½ acres lovely grounds. Sacrifice \$19,000. Terms.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
Dolores near Post Office
Phone Carmel 26-W and 862-W

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of AUGUSTA LEWIS REINERS, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 11,003

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Henry Bohling, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Augusta Lewis Reiners, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, February 10, 1950.
Henry Bohling, As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Augusta Lewis Reiners, deceased.

HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET, Attorneys for said Executor.

Date of First Pub: Feb. 16, 1950.
Date of Last Pub: Mar. 16, 1950.

REAL ESTATE

WE NEED LISTINGS:

We have many clients waiting to rent two and three bedroom houses and apartments - furnished and unfurnished. Please let us know what you have to offer.

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LICENSED REAL ESTATE
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Ocean Ave. and Dolores - CARMEL

UNUSUAL Carmel Cottage - \$9,500.
3 BEDROOM house, 4 blocks from Ocean Avenue - \$15,750.
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PARADISE PARK HOME with shake roof and attractive yard. Nice size living room, dining room, kitchen with refrigerator and Bendix. Service porch. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, finished garage with storage room. Sunny and cheerful. Yard is fenced; house is 10 years old. \$15,000.

GLADYS JOHNSTON

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MISCELLANEOUS

GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING - window washing, floor waxing, gardening, etc. Phone 2-0668 between 2 p.m. and 6 a.m.

FOR SALE - Practically new Speed Queen washing machine. Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. Call 2-1838.

ATTENTION - The new MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER is now on display and in operation at the BROADWAY MAYTAG CO. We repair all makes of refrigerators and washers. 723 Broadway - Seaside. Phone Mont. 5439.

BARGAIN - Overstuffed divan & chair, mahogany drum table, 2 mahogany end tables, occasional chair, pair flowered drapes, 2 table lamps, fireplace screen and andirons. All for \$250, or can be sold separately. Phone Los Laureles 9237.

ELKS PRESENT

PENINSULA CAPERS

Two hundred and twenty persons from all over Monterey Peninsula will strut their stuff tonight, Fri-

day and Saturday in the Elks Club second annual "Peninsula Capers" at Pacific Grove High School auditorium.

The show features a minstrel aggregation, plus six individual skits with a half a dozen players in each. Ninety-eight girls from local high schools and Monterey

Peninsula College will be the "chorus." Dan Searle, one of the founders of the show, will act as master of ceremonies.

The show played to capacity crowds last year, but Director Carl Hawley promises a "better and funnier" performance this year. Proceeds will go to charity.

MAC'S POULTRY MARKET

~ DAILY FRESH ~

ROASTERS - FRYERS - BROILERS
Fricasseees —

HEN and TOM TURKEYS

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When winter goes
And spring is here,
Some things beside
The flowers appear --



Fleas, lice and ticks
Make a dog's life drear.
To groom them well
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Troupers of the Gold Coast in

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Directed by Rhea Diveley

Last Time Sat. Night at 8:15

CALIFORNIA'S FIRST THEATRE, Monterey
Tickets \$1.20 and \$1.50 (Inc. tax) at Staniford's Drug Store

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ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S

WHO IS IT?

Dr. Remsen Bird, newly-elected president of the Carmel Art Association, is featured in this week's "Who Is It?" Dr. Bird is currently writing an article on "The Technique of Retirement," which he feels will be invaluable to those who have led a busy life and who face with fear the days when they won't have much to do. Judging by the doctor's past, and by his present, retirement is something he really doesn't know much about - at least in the accepted sense of the word. Born in 1888 in New York, he lived much of his life along the Hudson River, attending Lafayette College and later Princeton Theological Seminary, where he majored in ecclesiastical history. He rounded off his education at the University of Berlin. For 25 years before coming to Carmel he was president of Occidental College, and he is a past president of the Association of American Colleges. During his years in Southern California he was for a time chairman of the Los Angeles Planning Commission and it was during his administration that the city's life-saving freeway system was developed. Dr. Bird is also a past president of the Southern California Symphony Association. Since coming to Carmel, he helped in starting Monterey Peninsula College, and recalls that Calvin Flint, president of MPC, was a student of his at one time. Dr. Bird not only loves Carmel but knows why he loves it. "The village has not been spoiled because of the creative people who inhabit it. Those residents with sensitivity and aesthetic values have guarded it well," he said.

Say:
You saw it in the SPECTATOR.

The SPECTATOR is the fastest
growing paper on the peninsula.

The girl flyers made a night of it. Last Saturday the Skylark Club held a Hangar Party at the Monterey Airport. The purpose of the party was to raise funds toward the eventual purchase of a plane. The club is composed of girls interested in flying. To be a member one must have at least six hours flying time each three months. Pictured (to the left) are some of the dance committee members. Left to Right: Dolores Delahunt, Marie Prindle, chairman, Brickie De Amoral, Sally Sanchez, president, Virginia Loveland, secretary-treasurer, Dawn Yeager, Allene Brocchini, vice-president, and Helen Ball. To the right is a photo of the doings at the auction sale that was a feature of the evening. Auctioneer was S. Crispin, shown looking over a list of items for sale. Photos by W. L. MORGAN.

STRONG NAMED CARMEL SELECTIVE SERVICE REGISTRAR

Fred G. Strong, of the Carmel Post Office, has been named registrar in Carmel for young men who have attained the age of 18 and

who are required to register under the Selective Service Act.

Mr. Strong told The SPECTATOR this week that his appointment was made by Raymond F. Heyfron, auditor of District Three, Selective Service System. He ex-

plained that many of the Selective Service offices have been discontinued since the need has been reduced, and that community representatives have been named so that young men will not have to travel long distances to register.

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to style conscious women

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Palizzio
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Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 20 & 21
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